MANNING, S. C., OCT. 4, 1916.



They are made in a Sanitary Plant and contains ony pure ingredients, including fresh country butter and eggs.

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Serve these Fine Cakes and hear the approving comments of guest and family.

10c.

"Everything Good to Eat."

A clean mind needs but few promptings from others.

Co., in this issue: Mrs. S. Katzoff visited her sister in

Kingstree this week. Everybody should get together now

and boost our next fair.

Hon, M. C. Galluchat of Spartanburg is attending court here this week.

Mr. Sanders of Barnwell has accepted a position in the store of Louis Levi

Mrs. D. Silverman of Kingstree spending the week with Mr: and Mrs. S. Katzoff.

The Clarendon county fai: will open

on the 15th of November, and run Any circus owner wishing a bunch 'tigers'' for his show, can find them

in Manning.

Don't forget to register for the general election, the books will remain open until the 7th.

Died at his home at Tindal last Saturday Mr. A. T. Jones, a prominent

We have decided to retire from the auto transfer business and have sold ont to Harvin Motor Co.

planter of that section.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradbam and children have returned home from a

visit to Martinsville, Va. Miss Mamie Chandler of Sumter has accepted a position as stenographer in

the office of Charlton DuRant, Esq. Mr. Leslie Wells of Davis Station

left last Tuesday to visit his uncle, Mr. A. G. Jones at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Mrs. Josep

State president of the W. C. T. U., at their convention held in Sumter last The home of Mrs. Lizzie Walker, on

the eastern edge of the town, was totally destroyed by fire last Monday

Mr. A. J. Rigby has accepted a position in the store of Stubb Bros.. in Sumter, and commenced his new duties of friends and relatives.

last Monday. Mr. Ben Fulton, formerly of Manning

but now stationed on the Border, in Uncle Sam's service, is spending a few days in town.

The government has sent 200 bushels of seed oats to Clarendon for free distribution to the flood sufferers—now won't that help?

A negro whose name we could not learn, was killed near the Black river crossing last Friday night by a Coast Line freight train.

Next Saturday being the Jewish day of atonement, The Times office will be closed; in respect to our late father,

who always observed this day. Judging from the drunks seen on our streets last Saturday the Manning

saloons must have gotten in a big supply, and put on a bargain sale. The new residence of Mr. Leon Weinberg on Brooks street, and being

built by Mr. Harris, the contractor, is a handsome structure and does credit to our town. Hon. A. -F. Lever will address

meeting of farmers, bankers and merchants in the court house at Sumter next Monday the 9th, at 12:30 o'clock. All Clarendon citizens are es-

It will be seen by the announcement of services at the Methodist church that Dr. Duncan will speak next Sunday morning on "The Message Of The Bible To The Teacher." A most cordial invitation is extended to all teachers in the community to attend.

The party that went to Santee river Monday to investigate some means of making a crossing over the river, returned that evening very much en couraged. In fact, they seem to think for about \$15000, the job can be completed, and it will be there to stay.

There will be a barbecue and hot sup per at Wilson Mill school house just in front of Croskrey's house on Friday night October 13th, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go for the purpose of com pleting the tabernacle of the Busy Men's Bible Class of Wilson. Come one come all

employed in the store of Mr. Louis exhibits were of unusually high order Mr. Willie Cuttino, who has been Levi for several years, has resigned and many declared it one of the best and accepted a similar position with events of its kind they had ever at-the Copeland Clothing Co., of Columbia. Mr. Cuttino is one of Manning s sterling young men, and we can high as follows. The children's, the agrily recommend him to the people of cultural, the canning and preserving,

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Jane Johnson died at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Lizzie Hodge who lived a few Miss Lemmon, Miss Pitts and Mr. Wilmiles from Manning. The funeral and burial services were held at Oak Grove ning. Commissioner E. J. Watson of by the Pastor. church on Wednesday and were con-ducted by Dr. Watson B. Duncan. Quite a large congregation attended ers with one of his interesting and in-the occasion. As delighted his hear-ters with one of his interesting and inthe services.

Every merchant in this town wants of the Farmer's Union, also made a to sell you goods. You want to trade with the merchant who will do the best by you, who will sell you the best Richardson, our most compotent and Prayer service on goods at the least price. It is up to successful agent for her aid in carryyou to read the ads in this paper, and ing through the Fair. On the whole This will be followed by the Teacher it is up to the merchant to see that you it was a splendid success and we hope read his ad. When you both do this it will be repeated agair next year. you both win.

The man who does not take his home paper misses three-fourths of what is oing on in his home community. must either borrow the paper from his neighbor and be considered a tight wad and a nuisance, or he must be con tent to learn a little and know less. This paper costs but \$1.50 a year, and is worth ten times that amount to any

Every citizen of this town is interested directly in its welfare, for his own welfare depends upon the prosperity of the town. For that reason, if for no other, we should do as much as possible of our buying at home this winter and Christmas, and let the mail order houses bleed some other place. Let's keep our money in circulation at ho ne this Christmas. Better still, let's scep it moving around here all of the me. We will make its acquaintance oftener ourselves.

The following card has been received by the telephone subscribers at Manning:

October 2, 1916. To all subscribers of the Telephon Company: Referring to postal card notice of increase in telephone rate, which was sent you some days ago, this is to advise that this increase will not go into effect on October 1st.

Robt Shelor Sec. and Treas.

Do you want to make a rlear saying now and the first day of next January. You can do it and this is the way you can do it. You will be making many purchases for yourself and your family for fall and winter purposes and for the Christmas time. There is always some merchant in town who will do a ed upon being from November 15th to little better by you than anybody else. November 17th inclusive. some merchant in town who will do a When a merchant is able to do this he know just what he can and will do. Your own cue is to read carefully each week the advertisements in this name of the merchant who makes the

story. Read the ads. Miss Lucy Mood, daughter of the late W. R. Mood of Summerton, died at the Toumey hospital last night, be prepared to compete for.

after a short illness. The body was Do not wait any longer but comtaken to Summerton this afternoon a most charming young lady and died ville and elsewhere. She is survived by Rogers, who is a cadet at the citadel, and one sister, Miss Maria Mood, who is in training as a nurse at Charleston hospital. She was a niece of Miss Emma Mood of Sumter and of Mr. W. Rogers Scarborough of Bishopville .-

Sumter Item.

ning, Mr. Benjamin P. Falton aged 64 years. The deceased was one of Clarand his demise is sorely left by the county.

As a final word, permit me to invite

As a final word, permit me to invite and we only knew him to esteem him more highly as the years passed by. But he is gone, and another name is far and wide for his hospitality to his terest. guest at fish dinners at Martin's Lake. who will never see his genial face on these occasions again. It is the gloom of the church yard that reveals to us more clearly the beauty of life It is the broken ties at the grave that prompts us to a fuller appreciation of the tenderness of the ties that are not ve, broken, and so while we mourn the loss of our dead we may rejoice that there is no cloud so dark that there is no light behind it, no sorrow so poig-nant that there is not a balm for the would it inflicts. The deceased is surrived by a widow and several sons and daughters, who have our sincerest candles. The tastes of Mesdames J. W. sympathy. The funeral was held at Brewington church on Thursday after noon, and attended by a large concourse

A Card. To the Democratic vests of Clarendon county. I want to ress to you my sincere thanks for handsome vote you give me in the recent primary. I was so over joyed by receiving such a large vote until I did not think of thanking the voters until now. I hope to prove to you that I am worthy of your votes. Sincerely yours

Isaac N. Tobias.

Womans Missionary Society. Grandmother's meeting.

Hymn 461. Address of Welcome to Grandmothrs, by Mrs. King. Some Recollections of W. M S. Janning, by Mrs. Lrande

Present Day Status of Missionary Work, by Mrs. Joseph Sprott. The Seaman's Pride, by Mrs. H. H. Huggins. What Missionary Work has done for

ne-Brief personal experiences. Toast, Our Grand-mothers, by Mrs. G. M. Smith.

Reports of Officers (and Committees Hymn 315.

Telephone Meeting. The Railroad Commission of South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 28, 1916. Mr. W. C. Davis, Manning, S. C. Dear Sir: The Commission is in receipt of your communication of Sept. 23rd. in re Clarendon telephone matter, and will advise that a hearing on this question will be held by the Commission in Manning on October 12th, at 12 o'clock noon. The Commission trusts that you will secure some suitable place to hold this hearing.

Yours very truly, G. McD. Hampton, Chairman The meeting will be held in the court house at 12 o'clock on the 12th day of October. Everybody interested

DuRant's Home Demonstration Club Fair.

On Saturday September 23rd, a crowd gathered at the DuRant School were given the guests and each given by the DuRant Home Demon- Felder read these aloud for the amuse stration Club.

The Fair was indeed one that the Club could be justly proud of, for the

There were five or more departments the fancy work and a collection of old

and historic relics. The Club was benefited by good teachers are most cordially invited.

structive addresses. Mr. E. W. Dabbs. former president

County Fair.

Mr Editor, will you kindly give me space in your paper to address a few words to the people of Clarendon county concerning our second annual Fair A little more than one year ago a lowing: small band of public spirited men and wowen of our county met together and Rev-Pierce Watson, Bishopville, S. C. organized "The Clarendon County My Dear Brother: A little fellow

vember 1915. The Fair as a whole and each of its experts and judges who were presents. lina and adjacent States for a contin-uous number of years said that 'Clerday. I am a busy man, and as several number of years."

Now if we were able to make our nitial Fair a success without previous of us who claim to be "from Missouri" of \$25 to \$50 on your expenses between we have every reason now to expect will put a different complexion on more confidence and co-operation in things. planning for and holding our second

one.
At a recent meeting of the Association it was decided to hold a Fair this this town are good. I'll send you year for three days. The dates decid- paper. In His Name.

I want to call your attention to the is keen to advertise and let the people fact that these dates are not far off and that the time is now ripe for making preparations for selecting your exhibits. If your exhibits are not aiready

Read the big ad., of The New Idea paper. They tell the story and the prepared get busy and make something. The premium list will soon be printed and forwarded to you Just as soon as you receive it read it through and see how many of the articles mention-

> mence now to boost the second annual Are closed forever now, where the funeral services and inter Fair. See how many people in your Those sparkling eyes that shone so ment were conducted. Miss Mood was community you can interest in it. You taken ill at Bishopville on last Thu s- will not have to convince them that a Beneath that pearly browday and was brought to the local hos- County Fair is a good thing for the up pital for treatment The deceased was building of our several communities That little heart that beat so high, because any rational man or woman Free from all care and gloom, in the early flush of womanhood, being realizes that a good County Fair is a Are hidden now from those she loved just 22 years of age. Her death came symbol of progress and that it is help- Beneath the silent tomb. as a great shock and sorrow to her ful and educating to both the young many friends in Summerton, Bishap- and the old. Go to your neighbors and enlist their sympathies and their her mother, Mrs. 4H ttie Scarborough help. Tell them what a good Fair we All through the night how lonely it Mood, of Summerton, two brothers, had last year and how much they miss-Messrs. Julius, who is on the border, ed by not taking an active continue. The County Fair association is not

the property of any one or two men, it was founded and now exists for all the people of the county. For one dollar you can purchase a share of stock and enjoy the full benefit of its membership would love to see every white man Died last Wednesday evening at his one or more shares of stock. The ideal She was our joy and pride. some about twelve miles east of Man- plan is not to have the stock of the As- We loved her, ah perhaps too well, sociation owned by a few liberal par For soon she slept and died. triots but instead let one or two shares endon's most highly esteemed citizens, be distributed in every home through- All is dark within our dwelling, and his demise is sorely felt by his out the width and breadth of the Lonely are our hearts today,

your hearty co-operation and let us nor delay but start at once to unite and contribute our best efforts in behalf of . To dwell with him who gave, stricken from the ever lessening roll of this practical and progressive cause in Another little darling our old settlers. Mr. Fulton was known which each one of us claim a vital in- Is sheltered in the grave.

John G. Dinkins,

Lesesne-McIntosh.

Pretty in its simplicity was the mar. On that bright and happy shore. riage of Miss Franke Lesesne of Silver to Dr. William Earnest McIntosh of Lynchburg. The ceremony was per-formed in the hall of the bride's home at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to buy two inch Sweet Gum and Pop September 27. The house was decorated with Southern smilax, ivy and Thames and F. M. Cannor, aunts of Co, Rowesville, S. C. the bride, was shown in every touch of

these decorations. Just before the ceremony Dr. F. M. Griffin of Lynchburg sang "Melody of

groom. At 4 o'clock to the straios of the Locandles were burning. First came the gout, lumbago, sprains and strains i suspended wedding bell by the Rev. tle today at your druggist, 25c -Ahv. W. S. Trimble, the Presbyterian pas tor of Summerton, who performed the ring ceremony. After the ceremony an informal reception was held, dur ing which Dr and Mrs. McIntosh re-

ceived the congratulations and good wishes of the relatives and friends pres ent. Pink and white block cream with cake was served by six little girls. The bride wore a dark blue coat suit and large black picture hat and carried

a shower bouget of white carnations and fern. Her only ornament was a beautiful old brooch which had been worn by the grandmother of the bride Another item of interest was thet at dinner the health of the bride was It was made by her grandmother and Overdrafts..... this bottle put away to be opened on Bonds and Stocks owned by the most important day in the bride's

Mrs. McIutosh is a graduate of Winthrop college and for the past three ears has been teaching in Lynchburg. short bridal trip. They will be home in Lynchburg after October 1. at Exchanges for the Clearing

Mrs. Robert Baker of Silver entertained for Miss Lesesne on Monday af- Other Resources, viz...... ternoon, September 25, at a miscellan- Expenses..... eous shower. Willie Spain Baker and Ruth Briggs came in, each carrying a large package. These were given the bride-to-be with a message of good wishes from the guests. When all wishes from the guests. had seen the contents of the packages, consisted of many which beautiful pieces of linen and many other pretty and useful gifts. Mrs. Baker invited the guests into the dinning room where an ice course was served. On returning to the parlor paper anp penci House to enjoy the Community Fair. a wish for the bride-elect. Miss Alma

ment of those present.

-Training Class.

Services at The Methodist Church. Manning Methodist Church, Dr Watson B. Duncan, Pastor.

The Sunday School will meet at 10:00 a. m., Mr. Jos. Sprott, superintend-The Men's Bible Class meets at the

Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning Subject: "The Message Of

Evening Subject: "Is There A Personal Devil?" Bible Difficulties No.2. Epworth League 4:30 p. m. this 26th day of Sept, 1916 Sunday School at Trinity at 3 p. m. [L. S.] Prayer service on Thursday at 4:30

Public cordially invited to all ser-

McLendon Promises Sensation.

Yorkville Enquirer. Baxter F. McLendon, the well-known evangelist, who is now holding forth in Greenville, has given out the fol-

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 21, 1916.

Fair Association." As an outgrowth by the name of Rogers at Florence, has of that organization we held our first distributed a telegram that he sent County Fair for two days during No- me and my reply all over the State. never do anything that is covered up. And I had my personal reasons for votdepartments were a pronounced suc- ing for Cole Blease. As far as workcess according to the testimony of ing for any candidate I never opened those who visited the grounds and the my mouth. Several of my friends have ranks had stood for days in the trenchwondered why I voted for him. If I One of the Judges who had been vis- had told the people why I voted for ting the County Fairs of South Caro-ina and adjacent States for a contin-been governor of South Carolina to and aching with theumatic pains, he endon County's Fair was not only a of my friends are insisting, or at least marked success, but that it was better wanting to know why it was that I vot- his next letter home. A large bottle than the Fairs in many Counties where ed for him, just as soon as this evangethey had been holding for a goodly listic campaign is over I am coming out in an open letter and give my resson. (1 Peter 3:15.) Now Bro. Watson, I never hit any

experience or equipment, without any thing with a tack hammer, and when I established system or precedent to be write this letter I am going to jar guided by, I teel sure that you will some people like a sledge hammer had agree with me in saying that there is struck them. At one time I was the more reason now to expect a successful most bitter man in this State against Fair for this season. And since those Cole L. Blease I have kept something covered up for about five years that have seen what this county can do to- has never been told in this State, but ward conducting a Fair, I believe that just as soon as I have the time I am go you will agree with me further that ing to give out an open letter which

You are privileged to show this let ter to any one. The prospects for a great revival

B. F. McLendon

In Loving Remembrance of Little Virginia Rawlinson. The little crib is empty now

The little clothes laid by, A mothers hope, a fathers joy In death's cold arm doth lie Go little pilgrim, to thy home

On yonder blissful shore, We miss thee here but soon will come Where thou hast gone before. Do not wait any longer but com- Those little lips so sweet to kiss

bright

Dear little hands I miss them so. All through the day where ever I go seems. For no little hands wake me out of iny

I miss them all through the weary hours I miss them as others do sunshin; and flewers. Day-time or night-time wherever I g),

Dear little hands I miss them so. She was our joy and prida,

dreams

For the one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away. Another little lamb has gone

God needed one more angel child Amidst His shining band, And so he bent with loving smile

And clasped our darling's hand Darlington Virgingia she has left us, Left us, yes forever more.

But we hope to meet our loved one

Mother and Father. lar lumber in lots of forty thousand We pay cash i feet or more of each. full when loaded. Rowesville Lumber

Sloan's Liniment For Neuralgia Aches. The dull throb of neuralgia is quick-Love," accompanied on the piano by ly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the Mrs. John McIntosa, sister of the bride universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply, it quickly penetrates withou rub lives to be a strange bird. The male soothes the sore muscles bing and hengrin wedding march, the bridal Cleaner and more promptly effective as the wedding announcements say, party entered the rear hall, passing in than mussy plasters or ointment, does His wife wears a gown of reddishfront of the beautifully consturteted not stain the skin or clog the pores altar, along the top of which many For stiff muscles, chronic rheumatism, maid of honor, Miss Hattie Gibson of gives quick relief. Sloan's Linimen Samter, with Dr. F. M. Griffin. Then red. as the pain and inflammation in the bride entered on the arm of the insect bites, bruises, bumps and other bridegroom. They were met under a minor injuries to children. Get a bot-

STATEMENT

of the condition of the

at the close of business SEPT. 12, 1916.

RESOURCES.

drunk in wine which was 27 years old. Loans and Discounts....... \$ 41,155 15 the Bank..... Furniture and Fixtures.... Banking House Other Real Estate owned Due from Banks and Bankers 1.872 00 Checks and other Cash Items House..... Total...... \$ 53,398 35

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in..... \$ 12 500 00 Surplus Fund..... Undivided Profits, less Current Expenses and Taxes Paid.....

Due to Banks and Bankers Dividends Unpaid. Individual Deposits subject to Check.... Savings Deposits..... Demand Certificates of De-7,590 50 Certified Checks..... 110 69 Cashier's Checks.....

Notes and Bills Rediscounted Bills Payable, including Cer-tificates for Money Bor-

rowed..... 22,584 91 Other Liabilities, viz..... Total...... 8 53,398 35

Before me came E. E. Timmons cashier of the above named bank who, being duly sworn, says that the above All and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of said bank. E. E. TIMMONS. Sworn to and subscribed before me

Notary Public for S. C.

Correct-Attest: C. E GAMBLE. D. L. GREEN, Directors. Mothers Love Aids

Son in Trenches

It Brings Relief to Boy Standing His Watch Deep in Mud.

Once upon a time, only a few months after this terrible world war had be gun, Private Bailey, a soldier in the es "somewhere in France." The cold rains soaked him to the skin, the muc recalled the faith his mother had Sloan's Liniment He asked for it was immediately sent him and a fe applications killed the pain, once morhe was able to stand the severe exposure. He shared this wonderful muscle

soother with his comrades, and the all agreed it was the greatest "rei forcement" that had ever come to the rescue At your druggist, 25c., 50c. Sloan's Linimen

RULES BANANA A NECESSITY

England Exempts America's Popular Fruit From List Which May Not Be Imported.

The humble banana has suddenly leaped into the limelight, remarks London Answers.

By its exemption from the list of fruits which may not be imported, it has been hall-marked a "necessity." Everybody is talking about it, and most people are eating it. For it is as much the fruit of the peasant as the peer. A biscuit and a banana often forms the working girl's lunch, while the gay and golden fruit is now largely taking the place of the stale sandwich on railway journeys.

The banana is one of the great curiosities of the vegetable kingdom. One cannot call it a tree, a bush, a herbaceous plant with the status of a

tree. Though there is no woody fiber in any part of its structure, it sometimes grows as tall as thirty feet, and the bunches of fruit are so prolific that they are often heavier than the stalk that supports them. Of all fruits, the banana yields most food per acre. It yields forty times more by weight than the potato, and as much as 133 times more than wheat.

It is immune from disease of any sort, and no insect will attack it. Nervous people often reject bananas that have become brown and mushy, fearing microbes. But such fear is needless. The banana is fit to eat as soon as it has lost all the green color, and remains fit no matter how black it may be, so long as the skin is unbroken; for until the latter occurs, there can be no admission of air

and no decomposition. Bananas, by the way, are good for babies. Dr. Eric Pritchard finds that a decoction of banana gruel has many points of recommendation. It can be made in a few minutes by rubbing heaped up tablespoonful of banana flour into a pint of water, and then

DISGUISE SAVES YOUNG BIRD

Left by Mother for Stranger to Hatch He is Born Coal Black, for Particular Reason.

boiling for five minutes.

Born in a strange home, dressed in a strange garb, little wonder the phow bird dresses in the conventional black, brown with black girdle. The sons and daughters are born black, like their daddy. The family inhabits the

Philippine islands. The young phow is born black for reason. It happens that Mrs. Phow often doesn't have time, or else she's too lazy, to build a nest for herself so she deposits her eggs in the nest of the yellow-wattled myna in the center of a hollow limb or tree. The

myna hatches the eggs. Now, if the young phow were born reddish brown, like his mother, very likely the myna would be angry at the trick played on her and refuse to feed the usurper. So the young phow fools the landlady, as it were. He dresses in black, and the myna can't tell him

from her own habies. The phow telongs to a family of birds called the koel, inhabitants of the islands of the southern Pacific

and the indian ocean.

The Marseilles-Rhone Canal. Completion of the 50-mile Marseilles Rhone canal, which will permit small Mediterranean steamers to enter the Rhone river, indicates that not quite 420 49 all of France's energy is being consumed by the war. A four-and-a-halfmile tunnel through the Rove mountain, the canal's chief obstacle, has been successfully bored, practically ending the six years of labor put in on this great public work. Unlike the Turkish railroads in Palestine, this project seems to have been pushed to a conclusion in spite of the war rather than because of it. Yet its advantages where huge armies are depending on water-borne munitions and food can readily be grazped. To the French canal system, aiready the most extensive in the world, it will be an addition of prime importance.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Optimistic Thought. There is sometimes more ic teared from the physician than I. the disease.

For Best Results Ship Your Long Staple Cotton

WHALEY & RIVERS.

Charleston, S. C.

Original promoters of Staple Cotton in the Southeast.

Silly Act of Waiter Caused Embarrassment to Lady Who Was Taking Lunch Alone.

Her husband was out of the city and she came downtown for lunch, choosing a tearoom for her eating place, of relates the Indianapolis News. She was led to a small table where she sat alone-for a minute. A man entered the place, and, notwithstanding there were plenty of empty tables, the waita full stop. er took the man to her table and reat-In the dungeon scene of the second act, when the auditorium was in dark-

ed him opposite her. "You may imagine my surprise," she said to a friend later. "The tearoom began to fill up, and among the lunchers were many persons I knew. 'What will they think?' I said to myself. 'All's out of town, and here I'm dining with a strange man.'

"But my troubles had only begun. The waiter put down my order and the man's order on the same slip. "'What are you doing that for?' I demanded. 'Put my order on a sep-

arate slip. "The man opposite me seemed to see amor in the situation, as I caught

him smiling. "'O. I didn't mean any discourtesy,

plied, and seemingly to prove that he was a gentleman, he placed his card on the table. I recognized his name

said to him.

as that of one of my husband's friends. but I did not feel that I ought to introduce myself. Soon afterward some of my friends who had eaten their lunch came over to my table and began talking. I saw them sizing up the man, but, of course. I could not introduce them and they went away with plenty of material for gossip. I now realize how easily the mistake of a waiter might develop into a scandal and I have resolved never to enter a tearoom alone again."

HAS WON PLACE IN HISTORY

Work of German Engineer in Asia Minor Deserving of the Highest Commendation.

Meissner, who is but a few years

older than the kaiser, went out to Turkey as a young engineer shortly shrub, a herb, or a vegetable, but a before Wilhelm ascended the throne, and has made one portion or another of the Ottoman empire his special field of endeavor ever since. As Germany's Eastward Ho! policy was a nebulous hope rather than a definite plan up to the beginning of the present century, the first decade or so of Meissner's work in Turkey was as for life was to find the range of the unselfish in character as were the labors of those distinguished Britons that he in turn could no longer shoot who have built the railways of Argentina and Peru or reformed the cus- the orders of your corporal? Would toms of China. During this period the foundation of the present railway system was laid in what was then shot as carefully as if you were trying Turkey in Europe, and considerable to ring a cane at Coney Island or construction was also carried on in make a new step in a dance? No, you Asia Minor. How much of Meissner's could not do it, and failing to do it, work of the last fifteen years has you would be killed by some peasant been in direct furtherance of the of the type that you see working on kaiser's far-reaching eastern ambi- the railroad track or mixing concrete tions it would be very difficult to say; for the foundation of the road on probably, indeed, he has little idea which you run your automobile. He himself. But however much he has is a better soldier than you are. been made a pawn in the game of Realpolitik. I am confident that there are very few who have followed his work of the last thirty years who will ot grant that the mainspring of his personal efforts was a deep and sincere affection for Turkey and the Turkish people. The type is a common one in the last century of British history, but Meissner is the only German I have ever met worthy of in-

clusion with the elect .- The Atlantic.

Government "Movies." attracted large and interested audiences. Even before the factory was the colors of railroad signals .- Wall set up various bureaus of the depart- Street Journal. ment made use of films in educating the public. Thus, the bureau of animal industry had a special film to show the southern farmers how to make and use the dipping vats that would free their herds of ticks. It also shows films that illustrate the correct ways of handling meat, breeding cattle and raising poultry. The good roads division and the forest service have made a similar effective use of motion

pictures. Economy in England. "What's this?" exclaimed the young husband referring to the memorandum she had given him. "One dozen eggs, a pound of raisins, bottle of

lemon extract, a tin of ground cinnamon, and a half pound of sugar. What on earth do you want with all these things, Elsie?" "I've got a stale loaf," replied the young wife, "that I am going to save by working up into a bread pudding. never let anything go to waste,

Henry-especially in war time!"-London Answers. Mighty Power of Love. Love is the purification of the heart from self; it strengthens and ennobles the character; gives higher motive and nobler aim to every action of life. and makes both man and woman strong, noble, and courageous. The power to love truly and devotedly is the noblest gift with which a human being can be endowed; but it is a sacred fire that must not be burned to

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Force of Rain in the Desert.

the desert is given by a writer in Farm

The following description of rain on

idols .- Miss Jewsbury.

and Fireside: "In desert lands when it does rain, it may come with much more force than anywhere else. In le, s than no time the whole mountainside was a sheet of water running swiftly down. Soon a great torrent began to pour under the rock where we were taking shelter, undermining it and threatening to throw it down upon us, a rock that weighed many, many tons. We emerged from there and made a hurried run to another hiding place, more secure. Then came hail and hailstones fell in such fury and of such incredible size that I thought they would kill old Barney, who stood exposed to their fearful peltings. In a little while the storm passed away and the water soon ceased to come down the steep moun-

tainside and we went on our way, lead-

ing our horse."

Weapon Slips From Actor's Hand In New York Theater-Pins Wom-

an's Dress to Seat. Lou Tellegen's trusty sword always has terrorized his rivals in "A King-Nowhere," at the Thirty-ninth street Theater, but recently it frightened the spectators into gasps of 'oh's" and 'ah's" and brought the performance of the romantic comedy to

ness, the actor tore the weapon from an opponent. It slipped unexpectedly from his hand and flashed over the footlights, with the momentum of a rock and fell with a clatter among the spectators. Its unexpected mark was somewhat abrupt departure. the silk frock of a woman in a theater party in the sixth row. The accident happened so quickly that she wasn't frightened until it was all over. Then she appeared so dazed that she couldn't utter a sound. Mr. Tellegen stepped out of the pensate cabby, and the landlady called

scene and came down in the footlights. A man in the party in the on me and, when she had seated hersixth row picked up the sword disself on a chair, began: trustfully and carried it forward to the

'Anyone hurt?" asked the star ex-

"'The situation is just as embarcitedly. rassing to me as it is to you,' he re-"No," replied the impromptu cour ier with the sword; "no casualties, but many frightened." Mr. Tellegen was greatly relieved and after expressing his thanks for the return of the

weapon, the scene was resumed. But at least one theatergoer will not attend another sword play this season.

COULD YOU STAND THE TEST? War Correspondent Makes Comparise

of American Citizens With the

Soldiers of Europe. Gentle reader, queries Robert R. Mc-Cormick in the Century, if you are s young man of military age, do you feel that you could stand in your place in a squad trench and do your duty as muzhiks and other peasants of monarchical Europe have frequently done? My own opinion of you is that you strength of a conviction, I do not care

whether you are a clerk or a college professor, a lawyer or a laborer. Suppose you were advancing in open order of attack, and had reached a point where, with your captain killed, your platoon commander wounded, your line, unable to go forward, was lying in the open, and your only change enemy and shoot at him so correctly correctly at you. Would you listen to you take the range he gave you, carefully adjust your sight, and fire every

City That Jack Built.

In the zinc mining districts the zinc ore as it comes from the mines is varieties of "jack," each with its own special name and miners can identify each of them at sight. Joplin, the business and financial center of the southwest Missouri lead and zinc district, is now going to give "jack" due credit for the prosperity of the town and the district. A contract has been let for an electric sign, 40 feet long The department of agriculture keeps and 20 feet high, to be erected at the up a special motion picture factory at union station of the city. On the side which it makes the films it uses in of the sign facing the station there promoting scientific farming. The de- will appear in gigantic letters the partment heads use the films to illus- legend: "The City of Joplin That Jack trate lectures and the field force shows | Built." On the other side will be the them at country schoolhouses and names of several railroads entering avail themselves of such an income as churches, where they have invariably the city. The sign will cost \$5,000 and will be in red, green and white lights,

An Irish Name. Francis o Sullivan tighe, the author of "The Portion of a Champion" (Scribner), the romance of pagan Ireland, thus explains the peculiar way in which he writes his name: The "o," he says, is not a contraction of "of," as popularly supposed. It is a corruption of the Irish "ua," meaning "the descendant of." Also the "o" should not be capitalized except when the Christian name is omitted. The word "tighe," following the name signifies "of the house," and is the traditional designation of the family, as distinguished from others of the o Sullivan clan. In private life the author is just plain Sullivan-Francis P. Sullivanbut to print it so on the title page of a fifth-century Celtic romance would

Jackser's Arnica Saive a storm is imminent. The Best Salva to The World.

he holds, have been an anachronism.

HOW SOME SCANDALS START SWORD FLIES INTO AUDIENCE STARTED ON ANOTHER TRIP

Antics of Explorer Made Him Persona Non Grata With His Landlady and He Had to Move.

On his return from a long staye abroad, a well-known newspaper war sorrespondent took lodgings in a quiet London suburb and "engaged at target practice with an airgun," firing from the balcony of his sitting room at a wafer stuck on the wall over the

dressing table in his bedroom. The neighbor 100d, however, was too prim and genteel a place of sojourn to tolerate this irrepressible practicaljoker for any considerable length of time, and he soon had to leave it by reason of his feats with the airgun. One day he told the story of his

"That mischievous secretary of mine," he says, "pretended that I could not knock the hat off a cabman dozing on a rank in the square opposite to the house. I did, worse luck! One of his mates saw me, and the long and short of it was that I had to com-

"'I believe you are an explorer, Mr.

"I bowed, and murmured that some flattering persons did me the honor of putting me down as something of that

"'In that case, sir,' she exclaimed 'I would advise you to start on an ex ploration for fresh apartments at once This is not a private madhouse.'

LAW'S LADDER HARD TO CLIME

Attorneys Don't Earn Much Who They First Start Out on Their Careers.

to earn if I went into a law office next year?" asked a Vassar senior of the woman lawyer who was lecturing at the college upon the opportunities for women in the law, the Florida Me tropolis states "When you start out you'll probably

"How much money would I be likely

get nothing," answered the lecturer. "In fact, you'll consider yourself lucky to get into a law office at all, for lawcould not, and my opinion has the yers are not, as a rule, ready to accept woman clerks. You may, after a few months of hard work, receive a raise from nothing to \$5 per week, and within the year you may possibly be raised to \$10 or \$15." Men, it seems, are paid just about

There are, perhaps, fortunes in the

law for both men and women. But they are not for the many of the young lawyers graduated every year. They are for the few, and they mean painful perseverance over long periods of time before they are attainable. Any young person who is looking for quick returns upon his educational investment had better plan some other career than that of jurisprudence. Madame Justice rewards her administrators sparingly, and nuts them through a long and sometimes cruel apprenticeship. Woman Earns a Double Salary.

the same salaries in law offices.

things at once? But listen to how this little woman did two in one. Sounds like a mystery? Oh, no! You have doubtiess read of the portrait painter of children who married a successful kindergartner? Well, this young woman knew children, she knew the stories they liked and the toys that they preferred to play with so well that she ceuld make both-the stories and the The toys were so quaint and uh-

Did you say no one can do two

them and is delighted to sell them. And the stories, too, not only entertain her husband's little subjects, but entertain and amuse many other children through the means of an accommodating publisher. Not many women are so gifted as this young woman, but those of you

who have either of these talents might

Ruskin's Tribute to Cookery.

usual that a large toyshop heard off

this woman genius gained from either of hers.-Exchange.

"Cooking means the knowledge of Medea and of Circe, and of Calypso and of Helen, and of Rebekah, and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs, and fruits, and balms, and spices; and of all that is: . . . sweet in fields and groves, and: savory in meats; it means carefulness,. and inventiveness, and watchfulness,. and willingness and readiness of appliance; it means much tasting and no wasting; it means English thoroughness, and French art, and Arabian

hospitality; and it means, in fine, that:

you are to be perfectly and always 'ladies'-loaf-givers."-John Ruskin. Sheep as Weather Prophets. Shepherds say that the wool of the sheep furnishes an excellent indication of weather changes. When it is crisp there will be no rain; when it is limp and feels very soft to the touch

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Louis Levi.